

## WOLGAST GETS THE DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

ers landed three lefts to the face in quick succession. Wolgast covered. Rivers sent a right to the jaw and his blocking exceeded the champion. Rivers sent three stiff rights to the body, jarring Wolgast. Rivers' round.

### Second Round.

Rivers opened a deep gash in Wolgast's neck, the blood spurted in a stream. Rivers jerked Wolgast ten times without a return and sent a stiff left to the stomach. Rivers put a stiff right to Wolgast's nose starting the blood. Rivers never missed once. Rivers' round.

### Third Round.

Wolgast took a stiff left in the stomach. Head to head there was an exchange of fearful rights and lefts. Wolgast missed a right swing to the head. Rivers landed a right to the wind. They fought like tigers. Wolgast broke from a clinch and covered. Both were covered with blood. Rivers re-opened the gash in Wolgast's neck. Round even.

### Fourth Round.

Rivers sent Wolgast's head back with a stiff right. Wolgast failed to land at close range. Rivers again rocked Wolgast, but the champion bowed in. Wolgast wild. Rivers sent a right to the wind. Rivers' round.

### Fifth Round.

They clinched and both held on. Wolgast put a light left to the jaw and missed a right. Rivers put a left and right to the wind and received a harmless right to the jaw. The men clinched again. Rivers nearly upset Wolgast with a right to the jaw. Round even.

### Sixth Round.

They clinched. Wolgast missed a right and was almost upset again. Rivers sent a stiff left to the wind and another right to the jaw which rocked Wolgast, but he bowed in. Rivers put a right to the jaw. Wolgast went down. He was up instantly and they fought like tigers, head to head. Wolgast's judgment of distance was poor. All Rivers' round.

### Seventh Round.

Both men are cautious. In a clinch Rivers backed the champion to the ropes. Wolgast sent a left and right to the wind. Rivers covering. In the break both landed light lefts. Rivers jarring Wolgast. The champion was wild and hitting low. Both were tired, and clinched. Wolgast again hit low. Rivers' round.

### Eighth Round.

Wolgast tried a right and left, missed both. Wolgast put right and lefts to the wind, chasing Rivers around the ring. Both preferred to fight at long distance, they are tired and have slowed down. Wolgast's round by a slight margin.

### Ninth Round.

Coming out of a clinch, Rivers put his left to the stomach. Wolgast is crouching to protect his stomach. Rivers seemed to be resting and keeping away. The tamed round of the fight. Wolgast rushed suddenly and put a stiff left to the stomach. Wolgast had a slight lead in this round.

### Tenth Round.

Wolgast rushed and Rivers blocked causing the champion to miss a left. Rivers kept away. In a clinch Wolgast made Rivers cover in swings to jaw. Rivers suddenly jumped in and put a hard right to Wolgast's kidneys. Head to head they exchanged fearful body blows. Wolgast's round by shade.

### Eleventh Round.

Wolgast missed a left to the wind and Rivers landed three times without a return. Rivers put a hard left to the jaw. Both slipped and nearly rolled out of the ring. Rivers stood still and took four or five hard rights and lefts to the jaw without wincing. Rivers sent a hard right to the wind staggering the champion. Wolgast's smile has vanished. Wolgast is very tired. Round even.

### Twelfth Round.

Wolgast got in a right to the wind forcing Rivers to the ropes. Wolgast tried for the wind and failed to get through Rivers' blocking. The champion missed frequently and Rivers failed to follow his advantages. They exchanged hard rights and lefts. Rivers having the better of the mixing. Rivers' round.

### Thirteenth Round.

Rivers rushed. They clinched, both holding. Wolgast nearly went over from a right to the jaw, but bowed in putting a left to the wind. "Take your time, Joe, you've got him," shouted Lewy. Wolgast was wilder than ever. Rivers kept away. Wolgast suddenly crouched sending a ter-

## KNIGHTS OF OLD WHOSE BRAVE DEEDS WON HEARTS, OUTCLASSED BY GEORGIAN

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins.



ATLANTA, Ga., July 4.—In the olden days when Sir Galahad rode around in a brand new suit of armor knocking off knights here and there, trouble was sure to start with one or several of the lady fairies who happened to be watching around watching. On one particular occasion a certain queen even smiled lavishly at Sir knight, even though her royal husband was directly at her side—but that's neither here nor there.

From that day to this, and maybe before, that day of this, and maybe before, the knight in the arena has had the call on the rest of male humanity, and Atlanta furnished a striking example when the marriage of Miss Katherine Booth, one of the belles of the city, to William Jenkins, football star, followed hard upon the announcement of their engagement which surprised the young contingent out of a year's growth. The friends of both immediately recalled the courtship of the young couple, the most important part of which took place during the time that William, or "Bill" Jenkins, was a student at Georgia Tech, where he was an all-around popular man with college and fraternity mates, and last, but certainly not least, one of the gridiron hopefuls in a not over promising year.

Miss Booth was wont to attend the dances given by the Tech students and the boys of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and here she often met Bill Jenkins. Both being good dancers, lively conversationalists and attractive persons generally, they naturally found each other's society pleasing. The records, however, do not show anything but a fast friendship up to

reason for Sea Burial. Sea captains and sailors, from superstition founded upon good sense, do not like to carry dead bodies aboard their ships, burying at sea as soon as possible all who die. In old days one dead body infected with disease might mean the death and destruction of all men on the ship.

Frequent Failing. Some men talk so loud they attract attention and call it personal magnetism.—Atchison Globe.

Little left to Rivers' groin at the same instant Rivers put a right to the jaw, and the champion went down and practically out. Rivers fell, writhing with pain, the referee began counting. Claims of foul in behalf of Rivers were unheeded by Welsh. The referee picked Wolgast from the floor and declared him winner. Wolgast was carried from the ring by his seconds. Rivers soon arose unaided. This ring was instantly in a semi-riot. Welsh seeing the crowd coming announced Wolgast the winner and disappeared.

## HAPPY THO' MARRIED?

There are unhappy married lives, but a large percentage of these unhappy homes are due to the ill-will of the wife, mother or daughter. The feelings of nervousness, the belated mind, the ill-temper, the pale and wrinkled face, hollow and circled eyes, result most often from those disorders peculiar to women. For the woman to be happy and good-looking she must naturally have good health. Dragging-down feelings, hysteria, hot-flashes or constantly returning pains and aches are too great a drain upon a woman's vitality and strength. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores weak and sick women to sound health by regulating and correcting the local disorders which are generally responsible for the above distressing symptoms.



"I suffered greatly for a number of years and for the past three years was so bad that life was a misery to me," writes Mrs. R. V. Deane, of Union, Ohio, Route 4. "The doctors said I was going to go to a hospital before I would ever be better. A year ago this winter and spring I was worse than ever before. At each period I suffered like one in torment. I am the mother of six children. I used to tell for four months that I never would be able to live, as I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, telling him as truly as I could how I suffered. He outlined a course of treatment which I followed to the letter. I took two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discoveries' and a large bottle of 'Sister's Remedy' and have never suffered much since. I wish I could tell every suffering woman the world over what a boon Dr. Pierce's medicine was. There is no one waiting time and money waiting for anything else to pay me one cent."

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## The Snake Habit

If Turley Mathers had not had an attractive personality he never would have lasted as a figure in society, because the most amiable of hostesses might be pardoned for disapproving a caller who insisted on skinning snakes on her front porch and demanding admiration for their lines and colors.

The year he spent the summer at Wigwam lake is still recalled solemnly as a landmark by the cottagers. All the children were going around dragging snakes after them because Turley had taught them how to catch and hold the creeping things safely, and more mothers went into hysterics that year than had in the century preceding.

The worst of it was that Mathers was a person of scientific attainments and had a perfectly valid excuse for studying snakes. Nobody could say he did it to be unique or troublesome.

If you feebly said that you weren't crazy about snakes Mathers simply drew a long breath, fixed you with a pitying stern glance and lectured to you on your sins. When he had finished you were in such a flabby state that you would have let a snake perch on your forefinger.

Mathers met Clara Bayworth out west when her party and his combined for a camping trip through a noted canyon, and the acquaintance progressed at the rate of ten miles a minute until the fatal moment when the stage coach driver silently pointed with his whip to the side of the sun-baked road. There, lastly stretched out, lay a rattlesnake. Mathers says it was a mere baby snake of a foot and a half or so, but if you had inquired of the others any of them would have told you it was a horrible monster six feet long, with cerise eyes and a foaming mouth.

Before any one realized what he was doing, Mathers, with a gurgling pleasure, had slipped to the ground, swept the snake into a heap with his straw hat, deftly grabbed it and held it up to be admired. Persons who do the unusual are instantly pronounced crazy by everybody else, so the conviction instantly settled upon the stagecoach of travelers that any man who would deliberately pick up a rattlesnake must be insane. Clara Bayworth got her voice first as Mathers, still holding his prize, started to climb back to his seat by her side.

"Go away!" she got out in a strangled voice. "If you come any nearer I'll stick this into you!" The distracted coachman echoed her cries. Fathers clasped their sons to them and glared at Mathers, women shrunk into corners and fixed him with imploring eyes. Clara frowned at him, pale and desperate.

"Why?" Mathers began soothingly, and put one foot upon the hub of the wheel. But a series of shrieks arose from his victims.

"I—I hate you!" Clara Bayworth told him wildly.

"He's a perfect beauty," Mathers announced firmly, "and I want him for a specimen." Then he shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, well," he said, "I suppose I can strangle the little beggar!"

His fingers tightened their clasp around the scaly neck and presently the rattler hung limp. Putting him in a convenient box and stowing the box in his pocket, Mathers remounted the coach, but the atmosphere was strained.

For twenty miles he tried to reform Clara Bayworth. He told her frankly that he was pained and displeased by her foolish prejudice, but even that did not move her. She regarded him with alien eyes.

"I'll listen to you," she said, "when you stop being so perfectly foolish! And if you ask me again to marry you while you are carrying that thing around with you I—I'll scream!"

Somebody who was brave opened the box the next morning to see the dead snake and the camp nearly broke up as the rattler winked one eye and waved his tail at the horrified meddler, having survived his choking, as Mathers had known he would. Mathers paled before Clara Bayworth's accusing eyes.

"You certainly have nerve," she told him, "to ask a girl to endure things like this the rest of her life! I don't care whether it is science or not! You might experiment with zebu pigs or ducks!"

"I'll chloroform 'em!" Mathers offered, miserably.

"You will not!" Clara told him. They might have nine lives like a cat and come to life again, and I cannot stand snakes for parlor companions, dead or sleeping! It's between me and your squirming friends, Turley!"

For a long minute Mathers looked at her. Then picking up the rattler he walked to the edge of the cliff and hurled him far out.

"There!" he said simply as he returned and spread out his empty hands.

"Do—do you suppose it hurt him when he was hurled where you threw him?" Clara wept.

Then for the first time Mathers laughed. "Oh, you consistent woman!" he said. "I wouldn't have had so much time to study snakes anyhow, except I've got you to figure out the rest of my days!"

### DON'T FORGET FRIDAY

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### Family Close to Death.

During a recent terrific storm, at Talleysburg, N. S. W., a miner, his wife and child had a narrow escape from death in their cabin. The storm caused a gigantic tree to fall across the center of the house, but providentially the man was at one end of the building and his wife and child at the other, when it fell; and although the central portion of the cabin was literally smashed to the ground, either end of the structure remained intact.

### Damages for Spoiled Beauty.

A curious judgment was given in a German court the other day. A little girl of three who was placed in a nursing institution had been bitten by the yard dog, the bite leaving a scar on the cheek. The little one's guardian put in a claim, not in respect of the pain caused, but because the scar had lessened her chances of securing a husband when she became old enough to marry. The court upheld the guardian's claim, and placed the damages at \$500.

### Toasts Worth Recording.

A rustic English saying runs: "Here's to the poor man. May his beef and beer keep on increasing year by year. May his dear little wife be the joy of his life and never kick up a racket. May she do all she can to please her old man and mend up his old ragged jacket." Better still is this version: "Here's to the wife that never grumbles; here's to the horse that never stumbles." To which one might be tempted to add: "Here's to hope."

### Squirrel Was the Messenger.

The occupants of a house at West Medway, in Norfolk county, Virginia, were astonished at finding continually in the fireplace small pieces of paper that had been dropped down the chimney from some mysterious source. When the owner began watching outside the house he saw a squirrel run up the roof and enter the chimney. It was concluded that the messages had been sent down by the squirrel.

### Hotel Clerks' Chance.

A remarkable piece of quartz formation is on exhibition in a Hildeford store window. It is half of a large round stone about six inches in diameter and is deeply hollowed. Looking into the hollow, one sees innumerable brilliant crystals. It is a very fine specimen. The rock was found in Saco in Common street 12 feet underground.—Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

### Educational Pastime.

Professor George Herbert Palmer suggests that "anyone who wants to see himself grow" try a plan of adding ten new words each week to his vocabulary. "It will not be long," says Professor Palmer, "before the endless and enchanting variety of the world will begin to reflect itself in his speech, and in his mind as well."

### ODD FELLOW HALL TONIGHT

Grand dance. All welcome, admission \$1.00. Ladies free. Brennan's Orchestra.

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### Brotality of the Crusaders.

Few cities are said to have been besieged and taken so many times as Constantinople. Since the middle of the sixth century it has undergone 25 sieges and has been captured eight times. But its worst experience was in 1204, when it was captured by the Crusaders. The city was given up to pillage and the so-called Christian warriors are said to have acted more barbarously than Turkish invaders have ever done.

### Preached While He Slept.

Very curious was the case of Simon Watson, a hard-working, industrious Englishman, aged about 29, of athletic habits and active temperament who, about 1826, began preaching in his sleep. His trance or sleeping fit invariably lasted as long as the ordinary nonconformist service, which he was in the habit of attending. The attacks became more frequent as time went on, and he would go through the whole of the ordinary chapel service, praying, reading the bible and preaching.

### 'Tis Generally.

"Gent" is the most offensive of all abbreviations, and Justice Wightman once construed it very aptly. In a case tried before him a witness referred to one of the parties as "an independent gent." "An independent what?" said Wightman. "A gent, my lord," repeated the witness. "Oh, I understand," replied the judge, "that's something short of a gentleman, isn't it?"—London Chronicle.

### Bitter With the Sweet.

Auntie (who is housekeeping during mother's enforced absence)—Now, you see, children, I have made you a pudding—(murmurs of approval)—and there won't be any trouble over getting you to take medicine tonight, for I am not going to give you any. (Loud applause.) I have, however, mixed the pills and draughts and powders up with the ingredients of the pudding. (Groans.)—Tit Bits.

### Not of Value.

When people ask for bread and are given a stone it is never a precious stone.—Desert News.

### Hatpin Caused Death.

A simple hatpin caused the death of its wearer in Paris the other morning near the Alma Bridge. A young woman slipped as she alighted from a tramcar and fell. The hatpin was dislodged, and by some extraordinary chance was driven right through the unlucky woman's scalp. Death was instantaneous.

### Too Literal a Change.

One night when Viola Allen was playing Parthenia in "Ingomar," she once learned pensively against a set piece and polioquized sadly. "What sudden change has come upon the world?" On the instant the set piece overturned with the actress, leaving only one undisturbed foot projecting in sight of the amused spectators.

### Detecting Shortcomings.

Do you wish to find out a person's weak point? Note the failings he has the quickest eye for in others. They may not be the very failings he is himself conscious of, but they will be their next-door neighbors. No man keeps such a judicious lookout as a rival.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

## FRECKLES

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There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as a new drug, ofthine—double strength, has been discovered that positively removes these homely spots. Simply get one ounce of ofthine—double strength, from Central Pharmacy and apply a little or it at night, and in the morning you will see the effect. The spots disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength ofthine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.